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## WEATHER

Clearing this afternoon in the valley then fair through Friday night. Cooler tonight. Lows to-night in the 30s to mid 40s. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Light winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon.

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## Why isn't \$23,000 fire rig in use?

PLEASANTON — A \$23,000 mini-pumper is sitting unused in the downtown fire station and that is the only fact on which Acting Fire Chief Bert Cherry and Councilman Frank Brandes agree.

To Brandes, the fire truck has been idle because of a big goof on the part of the fire department administration. Supposedly the mini-pumper which Cherry ordered is too small to do the work intended, according to Brandes.

Not true, Cherry said yesterday. The truck was ordered as a grass fire rig "with some other capabilities" and it definitely is not too small for those jobs, said the acting fire chief.

Too small is really a misnomer for this big truck, which really is a one-ton pickup truck modified to handle fire department chores. The real issue is just how much gross vehicle weight the truck can carry.

The truck is rated at 10,000 lbs., gross vehicle weight. This means the truck can carry that much load, including its own weight. Cherry said yesterday that he can put a full load of water and the necessary minimum of hose on that truck so it can fight grass fires and structure fires, too, proving it does more than the bare minimum a gross fire truck would do.

However, Brandes said he got a different story from rank and file firefighters. They were out on the freeway with the truck one day and had a hard time handling the rig properly at 35 or 40 miles per hour. They were worried about getting into an accident and when they got back to the station they had the truck weighed. It was more than 1,000 pounds over the 10,000 lb. rated capacity, said Brandes.

The firefighters were worried from two angles. One was their own safety. The other was the chance that if the truck did get into an accident, the city would be held liable automatically because it was in violation of state law by overloading the truck.

Firefighters also were worried that if they did get into an accident, the city would not stand behind them and they would have to get their own attorneys. That happened in a somewhat similar incident in San Jose, they claimed.

The firefighters claim the \$23,000 truck has not been used for more than two months because it is over the gross vehicle weight. They feel that revamping the truck will be costly, but moreover the "mistake" should not have been made in the first place. The fire department administration supposedly overrode the rank and file's advice that a truck rated at 14,000 or 16,000 lbs. gross vehicle weight should have been purchased.

Cherry said the vehicle has been out of service because it purposely has been loaded for weight tests. "I put a 'not in service' sign on the truck so that no one would drive the overloaded vehicle to a fire," said Cherry. He said he was concerned about the angle of who would be liable if it were involved in an accident.

Cherry said he did not discount advice on buying a larger truck. What really happened was that he saw the mini-pumper as a very versatile vehicle, capable of fire, grass fire duty, and other jobs, too. The rescue equipment overloaded it and that was taken off, but it still can respond to other fires besides grass fires, said Cherry.

The acting fire chief is investigating the possibility of adding stronger springs, shocks and rear tires, a job which would cost an estimated \$500 "if we in fact want to do that".

Brandes, who has not talked to Cherry about the problem, told The Times yesterday, "They've had this problem for a period of time and nothing has been done about it. They just plain blew it."

— by Ron McNicoll

## Knock \$435 from Dublin surplus

Alameda County Bureau  
OAKLAND — County officials will have to deduct \$435 from the "tax profit" picture of Dublin they painted last month.

That's the bill submitted by the State Board of Equalization for its input into the weighty report.

State board figures credit the unincorporated hamlet with \$1.7 million in potential tax and license revenues. The county says it provides some \$939,000 in services, leaving Dublin with a whopping \$790,900 profit.

The "tax profit" goes to county coffers and would only accrue in the Dublin treasury if the town incorporated or annexed itself to Pleasanton.

Overall, Dublin's profit supports the unincorporated areas in the Eden - Washington Township and Castro Valley, and puts \$18,000 net into the county till.

## Evaluation signatures forged, say teachers

The Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA) has asked California Teachers Association legal counsel to pursue discovery of alleged falsified signatures on the official evaluation documents of seven Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers.

The alleged falsified signatures has prompted AVSEA leadership to distribute "teacher alert bulletins" to all teachers in the district, urging them to "carefully check their personnel files at the district office (123 Main St., Pleasanton) for any irregularities. If you discover any irregularity," the bulletin states, "please request that you immediately be furnished a copy. Such incidents should be promptly reported to your faculty representative."

John S. Muir, a CTA legal services consultant, and AVSEA President Dave Woolworth, said discovery of the alleged falsified signatures on the evaluation (of teacher classroom performance) documents was made by the seven in late October. The teachers, all unnamed and from the same school, were checking their files to determine whether or not they had received letters of reprimand for participating in a mini-

mum day earlier in the school term. The latter was prompted by the 1976-77 contract dispute with the school board.

During inspection by the teachers of their files, seven noted that the forms contained signatures which purported to be theirs, but allegedly were not their true signatures.

Woolworth, who was not president of AVSEA at the time, and the teachers claim they had difficulty with district administrators and secretaries in obtaining copies of the questioned documents. It is alleged that when one teacher asked to use the copying machine a secretary said it was not working. Another teacher then retorted that it had been working just a few minutes previous.

With the latter comment, the teacher purportedly was allowed to use the machine.

Woolworth, in tandem with Muir, a CTA staff member the past 19 years, also claim the letters of reprimand are at issue. Former AVSEA president Jim Eaton has claimed that some of the approximately 150 teachers receiving reprimands (for participating in an uncalled minimum day) never took part in the action.

— by Al Fischer



CTA's John S. Muir, left, and AVSEA President Dave Woolworth allege Amador school district documents contained falsified signatures.

## Answering the voice of doom

## A real life Star Trek adventure

Peter Vajk's first book is going to be about space colonies; mining and manufacturing on the moon; people living 800 years.

And it's not science fiction.

Vajk, a Walnut Creek resident who is a consultant to Science Applications Inc., Pleasanton, is working right now on a government program studying space industrialization.

The affable 34-year-old physician (whose Hungarian name rhymes

with "like") used to work at the Lawrence Livermore Lab on weapons, but dropped that job to pursue his real interest — looking into the future.

His National Aerodynamics and Space Administration (NASA) project at Science Applications fits perfectly with other research he has been doing for a futuristic book tentatively entitled "The Death of Gloom: Toward a More Choiceful

Future." Stackpole Press of Harrisburg, Pa., will publish it next spring.

He sees it as "a response to the gloom and doom people, the Zero Population Growth people ... There are no real problems to which solutions are not rapidly available."

Food for an expanding population? Intensive farming — not the inefficient kind practiced by agribusiness — could increase the world's

food supply many times over, Vajk says.

"Anyway, distribution is the real problem," he contends. "There is enough grain alone in the world today to feed everyone if it could be distributed properly."

Energy? A few huge solar generators in space could beam power to earth. The resulting electricity, be-

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## Carter courting ex Livermore Lab head



HAROLD BROWN

ships enabled Brown to receive a PhD in 1949 from Columbia University.

He joined the staff of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in 1950 as a research scientist, and was transferred to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory when it opened in 1952.

Brown married the former Colene Dunning McDowell in 1953.

He became a group leader that same year, and was named division leader in physics in 1955.

He was appointed associate director in 1958 and became deputy director in 1959.

Brown was one of the founders of Project Plowshare, a program designed to apply nuclear power to peaceful purposes.

He was a scientific adviser to the United States delegation at Geneva in 1958 during the nuclear weapons tests detection conference.

Brown was appointed director in July, 1960 when Director Edward Teller, inventor of the hydrogen bomb, stepped down. He took over when the moratorium on nuclear testing went into effect, so pushed to expand computer simulations of explosions.

He left the Lab in July, 1961 to become a member of President John F. Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee. The Browns moved from Alamo to Washington, D.C. that year, where he was named director of defense research and engineering for the defense department, the second highest technical position there.

When asked by reporters yesterday if he had gotten the job of secretary of defense, Brown replied, "What job?"

## Another plug for wastewater use

PLEASANTON — For the second time in two days, wastewater reclamation has been forwarded as a deterrent to drought in the valley.

Members of the Card Committee, a citizen's lobby in Pleasanton, came out today saying that a proposed super sewer pipeline to San Francisco Bay may be unwarranted at a time when water is needed.

"With the first back to back drought years in many years, we can't afford to send water out a pipeline," said Wally Mayer, Jr. co-chairman of the Card Committee.

Some members of Card say that effluent ought to be kept in the valley and treated so it can serve some useful purpose.

Mayer said valley communities and water agencies should pursue means of treating wastewater, so that heavy salt contents won't create problems for downstream water users.

Tuesday, the Alameda County Soil Conservation District decided to study proposals for wastewater usage. Two men offered suggestions to irrigate valley farm land with treated sewer water.

Las Positas Golf Course in Livermore is already irrigated with treated wastewater.

The Card Committee also said that it opposes any changes in the proposed super sewer to add more capacity. The Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency meets tonight to consider just such a change. Capacity may be added to the proposed pipeline which would provide for future industrial hookups. The Card Committee says it is concerned that the pipeline may be constructed without voter approval. A bond measure to construct the pipeline was turned down by voters Nov. 2.

## VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

### Go for carousel

Superior Court Judge Martin Rothenberg has approved a settlement allowing East Bay Regional Park District to buy the Tilden merry-go-round for \$190,000.

District officials said the agreement dismisses an earlier condemnation action it filed to purchase the antique carousel.

The district must pay cash within 10 days and owners John Davis and Harry Perry will no longer have any voice in the operation or future of the carousel.

The action represents a compromise between the district's reported \$185,000 offer and the owners' \$195,000 asking price before the condemnation action was filed last Thursday.

An outside concessionaire will be sought, on a bid basis, to operate the historic old carousel which has been in the park near Orinda for nearly 29 years.

### Chamber's president

Attorney William Hirst has been elected president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, Executive Manager Chan Henderson announced today.

Other officers elected were, John Weisser, first vice president, Joyce Getty, second vice president, and John Amaral, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are Hal Ballew, Jay Harris, Hal Lohmann and Glen Shatto.

They will join directors, Mark Gerton, George Spiliopoulos, Gracemary Dickinson, Frank Capilla and Lucile Wilson.

Officers and directors will be inducted at the annual chamber dinner, Friday, Jan. 14, at Castlewood Country Club. Tickets for the dinner are available at the chamber, 10 Neal St.

### Ban sewer hookups

A possible ban on future sewer hookups Valley-wide will be considered at two public hearings in Pleasanton today by the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Failure of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Board to guarantee a solution to the Valley's sewage dumping problem has forced the RWQCB to consider the hookup ban as a punitive measure.

RWQCB members will meet at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. at Pleasanton city council chambers, 30 West Angela St. today.

The LAVWMA board will meet tonight at 9 in Livermore City Council chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave., to discuss actions taken by the state agency.

### Three escape

Three medium-security inmates cut their way out of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center Tuesday night, a jail spokesman said yesterday.

The unsentenced inmates apparently used wire cutters to snap a two-foot-square hole in a fence under a porch, squeezed through, and then hopped two eight-foot perimeter fences topped with barbed wire to escape.

Missing are Joseph Gonzales Herrera, 32, of Union City, convicted on auto theft, resisting arrest and battery; Vincent Leonard James, 40, of Oakland, four counts burglary; and Thomas Michael Shea, 27, of Alameda, one count burglary and a probation hold.

### Protect consumers

The first in a series of public meetings designed to connect consumer concerns to the proper county protective service is scheduled for this evening.

The Consumer Affairs Commission, a 15-member advisory board to county supervisors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor assembly room of the State Building, 111 Jackson St., Oakland.

Chairperson Agnes Moses has invited — and expects — the first delegation of county supervisors to the 18-month-old commission.

**Santa's animals**

Friday's the day Pacific Telephone Co. employees on 4400 Black Ave. (off Santa Rita), Pleasanton, are staging this year's free "Santa's Workshop for Misfit Animals." Here, Connie Reich and Mike Ritchie share a storybook. Other fantasy characters include Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Happy Elf the storyteller and candy snitcher, Chilly and Wally Penguins and many others. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5-8:30 p.m. Dec. 10 only.

**Sunshine Cards  
still in town**

Sunshine Greeting Card Co. officials yesterday said the company will move to Reno in the indefinite future, but is still in operation at its South Vasco Road site and in fact printed approximately 40,000 greeting cards last month. A caption in yesterday's Times said the building had already been vacated while the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory negotiated to lease the 23,000-square-foot facility. The Times regrets the error.

**Valley obituary**

Lloyd Rice

Lloyd D. Rice, a Bay Area newspaperman for 25 years, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore. He was 77.

A native of Hoquiam, Wash., Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Margaret Rice of Livermore, a daughter, Margaret Hrabosky of Tucson, Ariz., one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

An employee of several newspapers during his career, he was last employed with the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. He was also a Marine Corps veteran of World War I.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Thursday at 11 a.m. at Calaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Graveside services will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Pajara Valley Memorial Park in Watsonville.

A young Hayward couple is being held for investigation.

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**Two held in shooting**

tion of attempted murder, armed robbery and auto theft following the \$20 robbery of a Hayward man early Monday morning near Pleasanton's Bonita Park.

Mary Jane Rogers, 30, and her 27-year-old husband Marvin are being held by sheriff's deputies. The district attorney's office will review evidence this morning.

Joseph Prats, 36, of 24660 Amador St., took two shots to the head and two to the chest about 1 a.m. Tuesday as he sat in his car. He walked a quarter mile down Foothill Road to get help.

Prats underwent five hours of surgery at Valley Memorial Hospital. He is still listed in critical condition.

**Outer space—where the jobs are**

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sides being useful in itself, could split water into its component parts, oxygen and hydrogen. The hydrogen could be burned just as natural gas is now.

In the burning process, it becomes water vapor once again.

A "standing room only" planet? There's still plenty of room left, says Vajk.

But that's just looking at terrestrial solutions. What Vajk is really interested in is space colonization, "so you don't have to give up all the nice things about high technology" but can enjoy almost limitless resources and room to expand.

Not only Vajk, but NASA is looking at the possibilities of starting with the moon's rich mineral resources.

In the moon's crust alone, without looking for a mine, can be found enough iron, aluminum, titanium and magnesium to begin production of a space colony.

The first workers on the moon—perhaps about 20 of them, arriving as soon as 1982—would set up a "construction shack" and begin processing materials.

They would be aided by a limitless supply of solar energy and one-twentieth

the gravity on earth, making it possible to move huge amounts of weight with little effort.

Parts for the first orbiting space colony could be catapulted into space with a fraction of the effort it takes to send them out of the earth's atmosphere and strong gravitational pull.

There are even two spots already selected for the first colonies. Labeled L-4 and L-5, the sites would orbit at a place where the gravitational pulls of earth and moon are equally balanced.

In fact, Vajk is on the board of the L-5 Society, Inc. (1620 North Park Ave., Tucson, AZ 85719)—a group dedicated to promoting the idea of space colonization.

The physicist's 40-chapter book delves into many implications of such a move. A simple thing like the absence of gravity can make many familiar manufacturing processes much easier and cheaper.

For example, there's a substance called "urokinase" which can dissolve blood clots. But it costs \$1,000 a dose to separate from its culture in terrestrial labs. In space, with zero gravity, it could be extracted easily and cheaply, saving thousands of lives per year.

There are also useful metal alloys that could be melted under zero-gravity conditions. Aluminum and antimony will be one valuable alloy that can be made in space and used for giant solar energy plants that could supply the whole earth with power.

Quite apart from the space program, Vajk predicts major medical breakthroughs in the next 10 to 30 years that will allow people to live perhaps 180 years. Following that, the life span will be quickly extended to perhaps 800 years, he says.

It will produce major changes in people's thinking. They'll be able to pursue numerous careers and their income will be derived largely from stock in machinery, not from their own labor.

Production will skyrocket. Self-growth experiences, just beginning to capture people's minds now, will become the path for happiness and fulfillment.

Happiness will be the most important result of all this dazzling technology, Vajk promises. "What's

scientist thinks it would be fun to live in a place where you could do 25 back flips before landing in a swimming pool, thanks to low gravity; or perform gymnastics, or make love in zero g's.

And trees, mountains and lakes are not the only scenery with aesthetic value, he points out, sharing his own vision of outer space:

*You're out in the void, in the blackness of space with the earth out there like a jewel and the sunlight streaming past you, invisible, and the starry sky...*

—by Pat Kennedy

PETER VAJK

technology by itself? Big deal. Getting your hearts and heads together—that's what will be the most important," he says.

Does Vajk himself want to live in space?

"I don't feel the same need I used to," he says. "It's important to me that it be done—that we have that foothold in space."

He says astronauts have experienced "transcendental" feelings regarding the planet earth from space—"part of the biosphere looking at itself."

Aside from deep philosophical experiences, the

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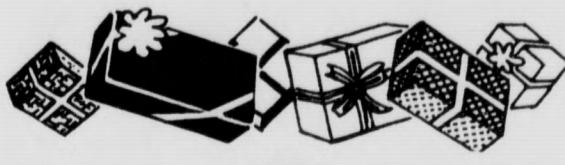
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# Love is the greatest gift



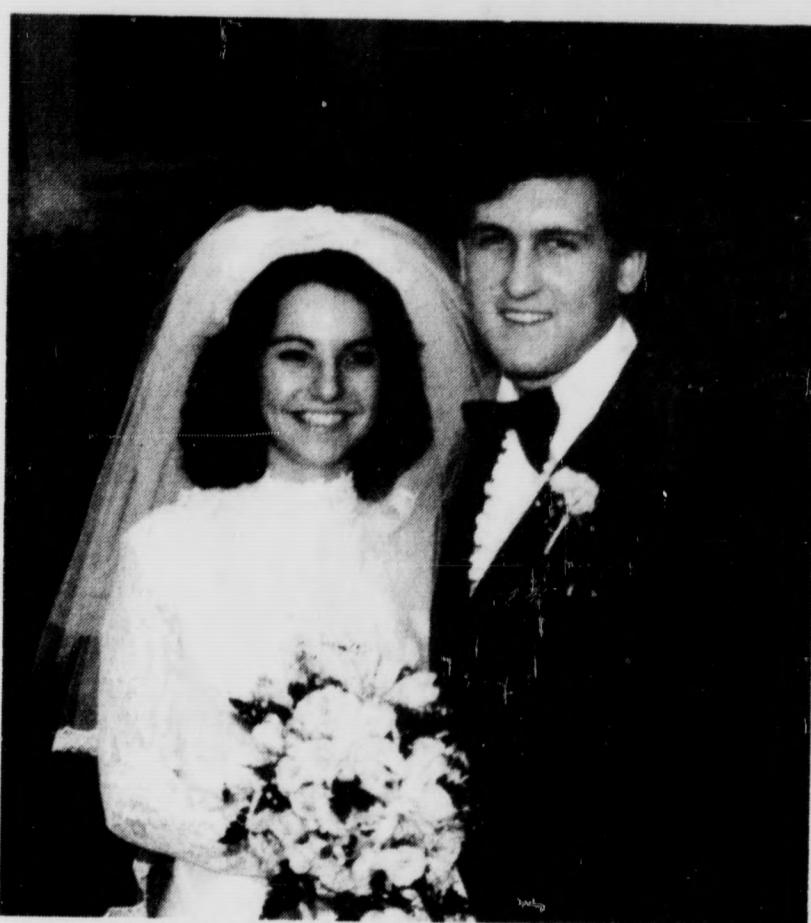
MR. AND MRS. CEASER BOTTINI

## Bottinis mark Sixtieth

Celebrating 60 years of married life together, Mr. and Mrs. Ceaser Bottini of Pleasanton were toasted by friends and relatives at a dinner party hosted by their niece, Mrs. Linda Goddard of Walnut Creek last week.

Mrs. Bottini is a life-long resident of Pleasanton, and has participated in many local organizations such as the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Druids and Pleasanton Women's Club.

Mr. Bottini, who came to Pleasanton as a young Italian immigrant, retired as manager of the Remillard Brick Company which transferred to San Jose from Pleasanton during his employment. The couple was wed in Oakland, Nov. 29, 1916. They have no children.

MR. AND MRS. CRAIG ALTON  
(Robert Thomas Photography)

## Matusiewicz - Alton

Yosemite was the honeymoon destination of Debra Lynn Matusiewicz and Craig Lynn Alton, who were married in Livermore's Presbyterian Church.

A 1976 graduate of Del Valle High School, Debra is currently employed at Miller's Electronics in Oakland. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matusiewicz, Debra wore a white taffeta gown with lace sleeves.

Craig is the son of Michael and Joyce Alton of Livermore and graduated this year from Livermore High School. He is employed with Chalet Tool and Dye Co. of Alameda.

The bride and groom will make their home in Alameda.

## Steverson - Dagger

Century House in Pleasanton was the site of the wedding of Renee Stevenson to Raymond Dagger. Married by her uncle, Rev. Arol Stevenson, Renee wore an old-fashioned gown with a long veil and was attended by Carolyn Larios of Fremont.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stevenson of Pleasanton, Renee is a 1972 graduate of Amador High School and is a computer operator. Her bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grant of Hoopa, is a 1973 Reno High School graduate.

The Daggers will make their first home together in Reno, where Raymond is employed at Prima Donna Casino, after an extended honeymoon planned for January.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND DAGGER  
(Robert Thomas Photography)MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HORSLEY  
(Robert Thomas Photography)

## Wofford - Horsley

San Ramon's Sherry Wofford was married to Arthur Horsley of San Diego at the John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Dublin.

A senior at California High School, Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wofford of San Ramon. Arthur, who is currently with the United States Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler of Gardnerville, Nev. Arthur graduated this year from Coleville High School.

Following their honeymoon to Santa Cruz, Monterey and Carson City, the Horsleys made their home in San Ramon.

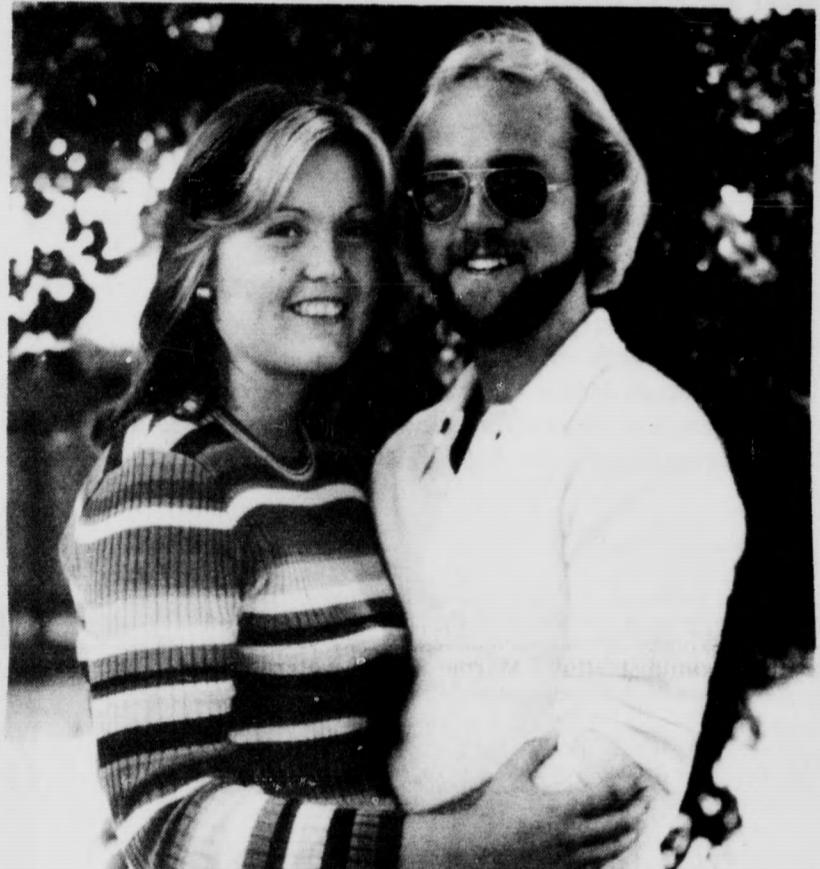
## lifestyle

## Redecker - Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis of Livermore gained a German daughter-in-law when their son Roberto married Edda Redecker of West Germany Sept. 4 in Frankfurt's Protestant Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Redecker, Edda is currently employed with the Internal Revenue Service in Germany, where her bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army. Roberto is a 1974 graduate of Granada High School.

The Davises will return to the United States in July for a brief vacation.

DEBBIE ADAMS AND KEITH ALBRECHT  
(Robert Thomas Photo)

MR. AND MRS. DIRK GIFFORD

## Libby - Gifford

Wearing a white satin gown with puffed sleeves, Lea Ann Libby married Dirk Burgan Gifford at Oakland's Temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The bride is the daughter of Donald and Irene Libby, who traveled from Massachusetts to attend.

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**Heart-tuggers**

Winsome Raggedy Ann dolls, T-shirts and purses with real yarn hair by Susan Sharp of Livermore were a big hit at the Valley Craft Guild Show along with many other top quality hand craft items at Dublin's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. (She may be reached at 455-9939.) The guild, which gets top marks for quality merchandise and attractive displays, sponsors several shows in the valley each year.

## Livermore duo televised on the Gong Show

Dubbed "The New Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire" by admirers, a young dancing duo from Livermore tested their mettle on the zany Gong Show in a telecast which will be aired locally Friday, Dec. 10 on Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Tracy Lee Xepoleas and James Pastrone, Jr., skipped into the evening prime time after winning on the daytime version of the Gong Show. The pair will also appear in a segment of The New Mousketeers by Walt Disney Productions in spring.

Fourteen-year-old Tracy and fifteen-year-old Jimmy have already packed ten years of dance study and dozens of trophies into their resumes. They are seasoned performers on the state fair, USO and veterans hospital circuits, and have not one but SIX Muscular Dystrophy Telethon TV appearance to their credit. Their awards in song, dance, gymnastics, and acrobatics are too numerous to list.

Valley audiences may remember the dance team which zipped through a routine in the summer production of "George M" sponsored by the Pleasanton Playhouse.

Both are freshmen in high school Tracy carries a B-plus average in her college curriculum courses along with 20 hours of lessons and performing a week. Jimmy helps instruct freshmen in basic acrobatics as part of his curriculum.



Tracy and Jimmy appear Friday, Dec. 10 on Channel 7's 'Gong Show' at 7:30 p.m.

**By Al Fischer**

The Valley Performing Arts Company is looking for a home!

During discussion on the subject last week it was learned there is a 1,000-seat theater at Parks, perhaps suitable as an interim home or meeting-storage site.

For those following progress of this fledgling performing arts group, please note the revised name. But be advised it'll still be known succinctly as "The Company."

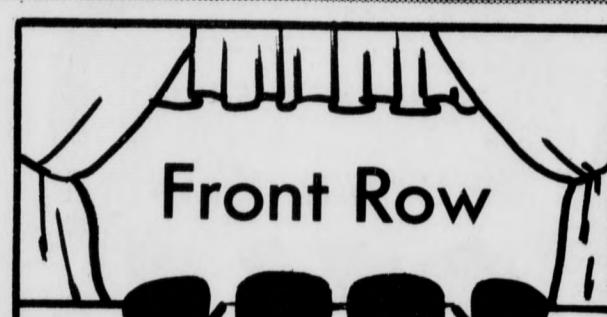
VPAC founding directors have identified a host of potential homes, though most could be considered strictly for performances—such as California High School's Lil Ballou Memorial Theatre, Veterans Auditorium and Amador Valley High School auditorium in Pleasanton.

What is really needed, however, is a meeting-storage-mailing location.

Founding directors held their third organizational meeting last night at the home of Mel and Helen Chew in Livermore. Mel provided The Company with a masterful organizational chart that is proving to be the group's "Magna Carta."

Still tentatively scheduled for late January is The Company's "gala" or "extravaganza" to secure members and financial support.

For anyone in the valley interested in participating in any phase of The Company, but possibly not having the time to get to a meeting, call any one of the following founding directors; Mel and Helen Chew in Livermore, Fred and Marie Cochran or Gil and Pat Maines in Pleasanton.



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Probably the most colorful and spectacular stage show extant in America today is the MGM Grand's "Hallelujah Hollywood." A trip to Las Vegas is not complete without taking in this show.

We learned that a year ago. Tried to get reservations and got shutout. Plan to see it over this New Year's without fail.

Just viewing the MGM Grand's Ziegfeld Room is enough, but the show is almost beyond words—from the many descriptions we've received.

For starters there's a specialty act featuring

## Chorus will greet holidays in song

The Livermore Civic Chorus will open its thirteenth season with a Dec. 18 Christmas concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore.

Joining the chorus is the Ohlone Community String Orchestra in a presentation of Vivaldi's "Gloria" and the "Serenade to Music" by Vaughn Williams. The chorus will also sing a round of Christmas carols and popular holiday songs such as "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year."

The orchestra, comprised of professional and semi-professional musicians under the leadership

### Recital

The students of Mrs. Valru Handley will present a Christmas recital for their families and friends Saturday, Dec. 11 at her Pleasanton home.

Participating will be Chris Brown, Lynne Cavignolo, Dan Cutter, Allison Frost, Marti Garcia, Joanna Gomes, Stephanie Herlihy, Gale McSwiggan, Sharon and Valerie Osborne, Andrea Ottaway, Karen Rensink, Sandra Stevens and Carolyn Waugh.

Pastor of Bethel Temple in Livermore for four years, the Rev. Owens is a native of Texas and has spent three years traveling and performing nationwide. Those who attended the Livermore Folk Music Festival several years ago may remember the Owens family performance.

The public is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 4260 First St., Livermore. For information contact Mary Singleton at 462-1496.

## Folk club special

Special entertainment for tonight's meeting of the Livermore Valley Folk Music Club will be provided by Darrell Owens on the electric guitar, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, on the piano and the voices of daughters Daren, Tammy and Melissa.

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## inside the arts

### 'Sleepy Hollow'

Children and adults may quake at the fate of Ichabod Crane, the gawky schoolmaster in Washington Irving's 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' which opens Dec. 14 at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek. The Young Repertory production continues weekdays and Saturdays in matinee performances through Feb. 26. Two evening curtains at 8:30 p.m. are set Dec. 16 and 17. For tickets or information call the Civic Arts Box Office, 1641 Locust St., 939-0355. Other offerings for the CA Repertory season include 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' 'Lysistrata' and 'A Thousand Clowns.'

## ARTBEAT

Pleasanton residents will be able to see their friends and neighbors on television tonight. Anyone whose TV set is hooked up to TeleVue Systems Cable television network can turn to Channel 10 at 8 p.m. and see "The Cable Connection," the first of a regularly scheduled locally originated TV series in the valley. Later shows will be beamed to Livermore and Dublin, too, when the microwave equipment is capable of it.

Residents will be notified of the changing program weekly through stories in the local papers and the local radio station, KKIQ FM.

Viewers tonight are in for a wide variety of local topics after the devilishly handsome local announcer makes his taped introduction of the show. One of the liveliest segments tonight is a swim race between certain Pleasanton city officials and KKIQ disc jockeys. The race was held a few months ago at the aquatic center for the benefit of the swim program.

A couple of valley residents from "Build the Earth" will talk about that woman-oriented group and there will be scenes from the 1976 Mardi Gras Ball where all those grown up men put on those silly looking uniforms for charity and good fun.

There is also an interview with a professional clown who turns out to be the nephew of film director Francis Ford Coppola. He delivers a few comments on his uncle and talks about the cross country roller skating journey he plans—non-stop. If you think "Sixty Minutes" is a good TV magazine, just look at "The Cable Connection" and guess again.

Speaking of Italian-Americans like the Coppola family, we paisanos (my mother is Italian) have our own magazine now. It's called "I-Am" (short for Italian-American, get it?). The premier issue is on the newsstands and it has a wide variety of articles designed to catch the one ethnic group which probably makes more trips to the Old Country than any other. The airline ads alone should make this publisher rich.

My favorite article talked about how the generation of Italian-American women in their 30's are getting out of what I call the Trapped Mac Madonna Syndrome. These women got far enough away from the Italian knit shawl of their mothers and grandmothers to make their marks in poetry, history, television and medicine. Betty Frieden doesn't get any credit for liberating these Italian women; the credit goes to (I could see it coming) the warm confidence their families had in them, that grass roots humanism sustained by family love. (I can never tell which are more possessive, Jewish mothers or Italian mothers.)

Other articles in the I Am magazine include an all-Italian dream football team (Andy Robustelli, Gino Marchetti, Alan Ameche, etc.), John Ciardi's article on the many Italian family names that came from Germany via the Alpine invasions, a profile of musician Chuck Mangione, (including how Gregorian chant inspired some of his songs), and a story which makes a case for hanging on to your hyphen as an Italian-American.

The point of view of the magazine is the middle way you would expect from a group that wants to 1. make money and 2. promote old country nostalgia to a racial group which includes people all over the political spectrum. I'm just waiting to see how they handle the Italian Communist Party. Better, I expect, than John Connally has handled it.

—B by Ron McNicoll



## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 51 years old and have small nodes on a couple of my fingers. Lately my hands swell up at night and hurt, and my toes hurt. My neck hurts most in the morning.

What causes arthritis? Is it too much work with the hands? Do people who don't work much get arthritis? Does damp air coming into the bedroom at night make it worse or cause it?

Each time it flares up, does that mean it is getting worse? Do Spandex gloves which one can buy to wear at night really help arthritis of the hands or just make you more comfortable? Would you recommend wearing them?

When one's arthritis is flaring up is it better to use the hands and feet more or not use

them so much until it lets up?

I think I have arthritis in my neck. Is there anything I can do to keep it from getting worse?

DEAR READER — Most of your questions are directed toward the problem of osteoarthritis, or wear and tear arthritis. There are several different kinds of arthritis. No one knows what causes osteoarthritis. Those little nodes you speak of affect the terminal joint, nearest the tip of your fingers. Rheumatoid arthritis tends to affect the middle joints and the knuckle joints. The little nodes you have are not exceptionally disabling, as in rheumatoid arthritis, but they can be uncomfortable. They can occur without significant arthritis elsewhere in the body.

You can still get arthritis without work. Those little nodes on the fingers are not related to wear and tear or use. Osteoarthritis tends to involve the joints used most, particularly the hips, knees and ankles that must bear the body weight. Baseball pitchers may develop a similar form of degenerative arthritis involving the elbow.

Dampness may not be an important factor in causing the disease, but many people do find that it worsens the symptoms caused by the disease.

Yes, those stretch gloves do seem to help. There is no evidence that they delay progression of the disease or in any way cure it, but if they relieve pain and stiffness that is great, since that is about all many medicines accomplish. And I think anyone who gets relief from them should use them. They will not cause any harm.

Recurrent attacks of arthritis certainly do not mean the disease is any better. In osteoarthritis it may mean the joint involved is being used too much. In os-

teoarthritis the pain can usually be relieved by resting the joint. A few hours or a couple of days off the feet may relieve the pain from arthritis of the hips.

You need to move all your joints through the full range of motion each day to prevent loss of function. But the mistake most patients with osteoarthritis make is overexercising the joint. Exercise is useful in these cases only to maintain the range of motion and strength. It is better to exercise a short time than rest and not overuse the joint.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The best

way to prevent progression of your disease is to obtain careful supervision from your doctor. He can examine your spine and see if that is indeed your problem and if you need to follow any special program.

Everyone knows ravens and crows as the big, black birds that can be seen in many parts of the United States. Ravens are easily mistaken for crows.

These closely related birds look much alike, but a good look will reveal the raven's identity. The raven is a larger copy of the crow.

It may grow to be two feet or more in length, and its wings may spread as wide as four feet.

It has a bigger bill, a shaggy ruff of feathers on the front of the throat and a wedge-shaped tail. The glossy black feathers have a purplish luster, and its voice is more of a hoarse croak than a caw.

Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA, 95061. Include your age!

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q. HOW CAN YOU TELL A RAVEN FROM A CROW?**

**A. AMONG OTHER DIFFERENCES, RAVENS ARE MUCH LARGER THAN CROWS. THE RAVEN'S WEDGE-SHAPED TAIL SHOWS CLEARLY IN FLIGHT.**

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## family circus



"Is this picture of Santa good enough for us to have printed on our Christmas card?"

## CROSSWORD

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## Adult ed Amador signups set Jan. 3

Registration will be taken for the Amador Adult Education winter program during the first week of classes, starting Monday, Jan. 3.

Brochures containing a listing of all classes will be mailed during the week of Dec. 27. The brochures will also be available at the Dublin and Pleasanton libraries and post offices.

One-hundred and seventeen classes will be offered during the winter quarter. Fifteen of them will be new ones, including civics, U.S. History I, basic mathematics, detective stories in literature, word processing (MTST, etc.), interpersonal communications, general crafts, stain glass, astronomy (telescope), driver's training and education, home nursing, home security, know your valley insects, solar collectors/wind-driven electric generators, standard first aid/personal safety and CPR.

Classes will be held at Amador Valley High School, Dublin High School, Komandorski Parks, Pleasanton Convalescent Home, Pleasanton Greens, Foothill High School, Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, Harvest Park and Dublin School.

For further information, contact the Amador Adult Education office at 462-5500.

## SR schools list adult courses

DANVILLE— Classes for the winter quarter of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District's Adult Education Program will begin Monday, Jan. 3, 1977.

Registration for classes will be held through Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Adult Education Center, 151 Love Lane.

The classes offered cover a wide range of interests from arts and crafts, French, and speed reading, to psychology and oriental cooking. New courses for the winter session include ceramics, arts and crafts, color design painting, estate planning, harmony and theory, knitting and crocheting, ornamental iron work, experimental psychology, house plants and organic gardening, psychology of the overweight, and word processing.

Word processing is a brand new class to the Adult Education Program, and probably most adults are not even familiar with the term. Word processing is a general term for the new systems now being used by the major companies to speed up the preparation of paper work.

Carolyn Willis will teach the class.

## San Ramon book faire scheduled

SAN RAMON— Books, books! The student council of Country Club School has scheduled a Book Fair for this week with paperback books varying from pre-school readers to adult selections.

The Book Fair is open to parents and students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Selections range in price from 95 cents to \$3.95 and are on sale in Room 14.

Funds raised by the sale will be used by the student council to purchase needed items for the school.

For further information, contact student council advisors Sue Johnston or Susan O'Hair at the school, 828-7284.

## Murray school unit to meet

The Parent-Administrative Council of the Murray School District will meet tonight at 8 at Dublin School.

Reports will be presented on state and Stanford test results and a plan for school consolidation.



## Murray fashion show

Getting ready for Murray School's fashion show Friday night are Robyn Isaacson, Jodi Isaacson and Cynthia Diaz. The dolls held by Robyn and Jodi were made by Cynthia and her sister Jennifer. Entitled "The Magic of Christmas", there'll be door

prizes, refreshments and the show. Santa Claus will also make a special appearance. Tickets are now on sale at the school, 8435 Davona Dr., and will also be available at the door. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Times photo)

## School board conference

## Good trustee traits eyed

When making major decisions, does a school board member represent parents, taxpayers, employees, the public in general, or whom?

This question was broached during the annual California School Boards Association conference in San Diego this past weekend.

Attending from the val-

ley were Livermore Unified School District trustees Betty Carroll and Manuel Prado, Superintendent Leo Croce and Assistant Superintendent Justin Bardellini, Pleasanton school district board members Betty Nostrand, Karen Finn and Al Dutcher, Superintendent Bruce Newlin, and San Ramon school district trustees

Harold Zuckerman and Jane Upp, Dr. James Smith and Dr. James Solberg, assistant superintendents, and Steve Ow, principal at Charlotte Wood School.

Joe Brooks, executive secretary of the CSBA, said board members need to represent all of the groups listed—"Board members need to represent what they are as human beings in order to gain the respect and support of the public."

"Too many times we hear elected officials casting votes not on the basis of what they feel is right or best, but in obligation to supporters or in terms of helping themselves get to a higher office," he said.

"We're all aware the public has lost trust in elected officials because they feel they serve not on the basis of what is right but on the basis of what will help their supporters," he added.

"People will be behind you if they see you're coming from a real, human, personal point of conviction," he advised.

Also speaking were Wilson Riles, California Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Carolyn Warner, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Arizona.

"It's no longer enough simply to do the job in the classroom and expect automatic support from a grateful public," Riles told an overflow crowd at a San Diego's Civic Theatre. "We must be assertive in letting people know about our problems, and we must not be diffident in sharing news of our successes as well."

"We don't say much about our successes," Warner told conferees, "but that's our job."

Warner, given a standing ovation at the conclusion of her address, said the time is long past that we should be telling "the other side of the story," that education in this country is one of the



## School honors

Times education writer Al Fischer (seat of honor) had the tables turned yesterday when the Pleasanton school community turned out to see him. Fischer, who has been covering Pleasanton schools for two years, was honored for his efforts to aid education. Faculty and administration people, along with parents of school children, and Superintendent Bruce Newlin, attended a luncheon for the veteran reporter at Marchand's Restaurant. Fischer was presented a plaque for his service.

## AC Transit District to refurbish buses

### Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND— AC Transit buses, whose feeder line service to the valley is guaranteed under existing state legislation, will get a quarter-million-dollar facelift next year.

The refurbishing should add five years to the "useful life" of the already 15-year-old buses, as well as improve their safety, comfort and appearance, said AC officials.

The district plans to add a fleet of new 35- and 40-foot buses in the near future. The longer buses will cost an estimated \$91,500 plus tax and delivery.

Refurbishing includes the installation of curb lights for passengers' safety, backup lights and horn, re-upholstering and complete interior and exterior painting.

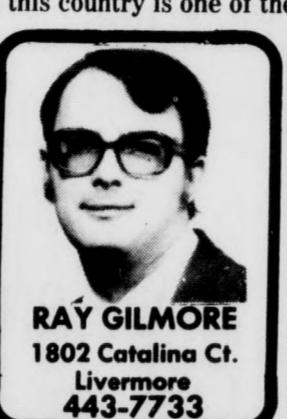
Contracts with manufacturers have not been awarded pending legal procedures.

Fifty of the 35-foot models slated for facelifting were delivered in February, 1961, and are in "excellent mechanical condition," according to AC.

The remaining six went into operation in late 1962.

Sixty-one buses bought for \$34,420 in 1960—including tax and delivery—already have been rerigged. They averaged 700,000 miles before the facelift, and should run one-million miles before a major engine overhaul.

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## Donlon School survey set to detail facility needs

PLEASANTON— Teachers at Donlon School will be surveyed to determine what their instructional and facility needs are, as the initial project of the Donlon Needs Assessment Committee.

Meeting for the first time earlier this week, the panel of teachers, parents and administrators defined what the purpose of the group would be. The group was organized after repeated requests by Ginni Lun-

ger, Donlon Parent - Faculty Club president, for the district to look into upgrading facilities at the Murray district school.

Doug Adams, a teacher in C Pod at the school, is drawing up a survey to present teachers. After the first of the year, a questionnaire will be worked up and sent out to parents of Donlon students on the subject of upgrading facilities.

Mrs. Lunger has been an ardent supporter of a mul-

ti-purpose room for the school. Discussion, however, revolved around group purpose, the pods, and setting up of the survey.

In attendance at the initial meeting were principal Mark Stott, teachers Sueva Baldi, Chris Robinson, and Adams, and parents Judy Rich, Millie Hjerpe, Linda Cooley and Mrs. Lunger.

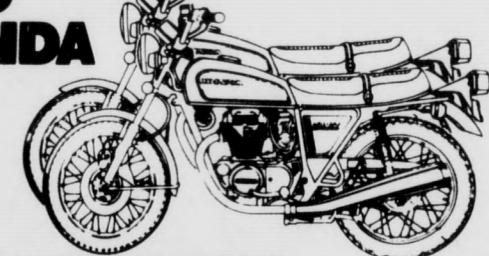
The panel will hold its second meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m.

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## Hicks nixes 'hicks' quote

DANVILLE — What Alex La Beaux says was a misinterpretation by the Times yesterday, took some of the edge off his Monte Vista soccer team's 3-2 upset of Granada Tuesday.

The Times reported that Monte Vista players had continued their fans' taunts of "hicks" onto the bus while coach La Beaux was being interviewed by local writers.

But, while admitting that MV's supporters may have used the term, he pointed out that from the bus, only fullback John Hicks used the word, apparently in a good-natured attempt to get his name into print.

"If it's read out there it could cause unnecessary ill feeling with Granada, and we certainly don't want that," said Monte Vista Athletic Director Gary Yates. "To be frank, I know of some coaches who use that sort of thing to motivate their team. The game can really get out of hand."

Yates claimed that Monte Vista has been trying to eliminate that sort of "garbage" in all sports this season, saying that he has asked the Mustangs' "spirit girls" to cease their noisemaking during opponents foul shots in basketball.

Monte Vista's victory tied it with the Mats and Livermore for second place behind surprising Foothill, which won its third straight Tuesday.

Friday afternoon, the Falcons face a stiff challenge when they travel to Livermore to meet the Cowboys, winners of their last two matches.

## Acalanes nips SR

WALNUT CREEK — Acalanes High School led from start to finish in taking a close 62-59 win over San Ramon in an opening game of the Del Valle Basketball Invitational here last night.

Acalanes jumped off to 5-0 and 7-1 leads in the first quarter and had a 20-13

## EBAL teams take matches

Ernie Zumbach pinned the Titans' Ken Smith a minute into the second round of their 191-pound match to give the Amador Valley High School wrestling team a win in its first non-league dual meet of the season, 35-31 over Fremont Kennedy.

Steve Potts recorded a pin and Mark Hanna and Jim Collie superior decisions for Amador which meets Castro Valley today over the hill.

Tuesday night's action also featured Dublin being awarded the last four bouts of its 32-16 win over Newark via forfeit after an altercation broke out during the 165-pound match.

In another match Tuesday seven Granada wrestlers pinned their opponents as the Matadors trounced visiting Campolindo, 61-3.

Steve Stoddard, Brent Dixon, Bill Freeman and Mike Laslin each recorded first-round pins for the winners. Ward Dixon and Jesse Lopez each added second-round pins.

**Granada 61, Campolindo 3**  
95 — Dixon, G. p. Butler, :17 of 2nd; 103 Beringer, G. d. Conick, 8-7; 112 — Weigel, G. d. Vance, 1-1; 120 — Wong, C. d. Stoner, 4-2; 127 — Lopez, G. p. Mullane, 1-34 of 2-133 — Lafitte, G. p. Riegel, :37 of 1st; 138 — Compere, G. d. Shar, 9-3; 145 — Emery, G. d. Thomas, 7-0; 154 — Young, G. d. Bernie, 16-2; 165 — Freeman, G. d. Anderson, :10 of 1st; 175 — Dixon, G. p. Caulfield, 1-32 of first; 191 Daley, G. p. Reed, :45 of 2nd; **HWT** — Stoddard, G. d. Sharp, :51 of 1st.

**Amador Valley 35, Kennedy 31**  
95 — Hanna, AV, superior d. S. Rodriguez, 13-1; 103 — Potts, AV, pinned Thatcher, :18 of second round; 112 — Marin, K. d. Kean, 8-6; 120 — Dekker, K, pinned Ken-

## 'Pokes, Gaels win big

Janet Volkman scored 10 points as the balanced Livermore Cowgirls led all the way to beat visiting Irvington, 40-29, in non-league basketball Tuesday night.

Kim Bohannon scored seven points, but more importantly, rebounded well.

Dublin, meanwhile, ran off an 18-0 fourth quarter to run away from Northgate, 55-28, in Walnut Creek.

Joanne Callender scored 19 points to lead all scorers while Clare Allen chipped in a substantial 15.

**Dublin 12 11 14 18 — 55**  
**Northgate 8 12 8 0 — 28**  
Dublin — Callender, 9-1-19; Allen, 6-3-15; Downing, 4-0-8; Doyal, 1-2-4; Tiager, 0-3-3; Center, 1-0-2; Schummer, 1-0-2; Finch, 1-0-2; TALS 23-9-55.

**Northgate 5-0-10; Irvington 4 10 6 7 — 29**  
Livermore — Bohannon, 3-1-7; Shirley, 2-3-7; Paxiao, 2-2-6; Leri, 2-0-2; Hardiman, 1-1-3; Aubuchon, 1-0-2; Goodman, 0-1-1; TOTALS 15-10-40.

## Dons, Stagg win Classic openers

Pulling away in the third quarter, a young Amador Valley High School team beat an even more inexperienced Arroyo, 54-40, in the opening round of the 15th Annual Pleasanton Jaycees Amador Basketball Classic last night in Pleasanton.

The victory, Amador's first in three tries, advances the Dons to Friday's 8:30 p.m. game with Stockton's A.A. Stagg (5-1).

Arroyo meets Sacred

Heart in a 5:30 consolation tilt tomorrow.

Arroyo's Doug Gamblin led all scorers with 19 points while Amador's Don Hall scored 17. Hall also harvested 13 rebounds while junior Rick Howard, who chipped in 12 points, grabbed 10.

A slow-down offense implemented with five minutes to play backfired on the Sacred Heart Irish, who lost the tourney opener, 52-46, to fast-breaking

Amos Alonzo Stagg.

After a minute of the four corner stall, the Delta King's Willie Ervin darted through to swipe a Dary

lane bank. Undaunted, the Irish stayed with their careful. Again they failed as Joe Figueroa was whistled for an offensive foul.

Later, Rex Melton cut in front of Matt Gallegos, pass for a full court dribble and lay-in that all but settled the issue.

Charles Bell led the Delta Kings with 10 points while a quartet of teammates each had eight. Gallegos and Ted Cercos each scored 10 for the Irish.

Athletic League team in the tournament, faces a tough Washington (Fremont) five.

— By Dave Weber

**Sacred Heart 12 16 10 8 — 46**

**Stagg 11 15 14 12 — 52**

**Arroyo 13 13 16 13 — 54**

**Arroyo — Gamblin, 9-1-19; Ste-**

**venson, 4-0-8; Kitchlin, 2-2-6; Tuds-**

**n, 5-0-10; Wong, 1-0-2; Mendonca,**

**0-1-1; TOTALS 18-14-40**

**Arroyo — Hall, 8-1-17; Novo-**

**ry, 4-4-12; Sevo, 4-5-11; Jor-**

**gen, 4-0-8; McCleary, 1-0-2;**

**Kearns, 1-0-2; Noble, 1-0-2; TOTALS**

**20-6-54**

**Stagg — Bell, 3-4-10; Holcomb,**

**4-0-8; Cantrell, 3-2-8; Jones,**

**3-2-8; Ervin, 3-0-6; Kinin-**

**month, 2-0-4; TOTALS 22-8-52**

## Albany tops Cal

Using their height inside and a hot hand to go from the field, Albany High

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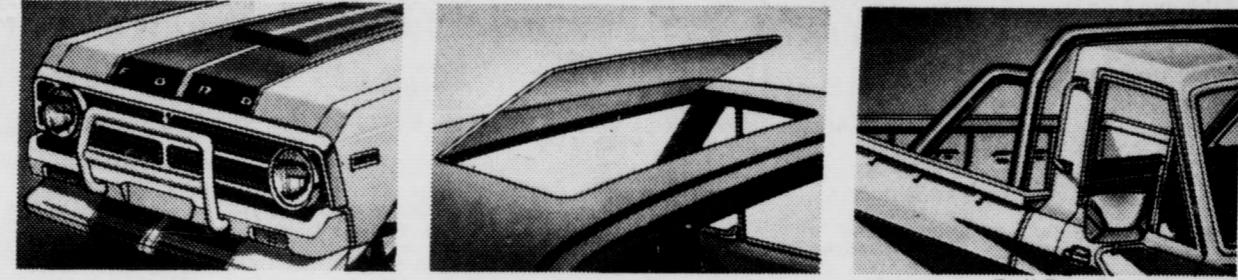
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# NIGHT TIMES

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**Chained to top cell bars?**

## CC inmates charge cruelty

By BRUCE ADAMS  
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ—Four un-sentenced inmates at the branch jail in Clayton were chained to the top bars of a punishment cell for 11-hours, according to court testimony.

The testimony was heard by Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun Tuesday during the second day of hearings on charges brought by 36 un-sentenced inmates, challenging conditions at the branch county jail.

Inmate Terry Durham said he was put in a punishment cell after an incident with a guard. Once in the cell, he said, all four occupants were handcuffed to the upper part of the cell all-night.

At one point, Durham testified, guards came a-farther someone managed to

light some toilet paper on fire.

Durham said the fire was out when the guards arrived, but they sprayed the four inmates in the face with foam from a fire extinguisher.

He said the fire was lit to get the attention of guards so the men could be un-chained to go to the bathroom.

During the 11 hours the men were chained to the cell, Durham testified, the prisoners were forced to relieve themselves on the floor or in their own clothing.

Durham was the sixth witness of the day and his testimony began with a bizarre bit of orchestrated courtroom drama.

As deputy public defender Mark Shaffer, attorney for the inmates, called Durham to the stand, Capt.

Norris Holtus, jail commander, left the courtroom.

James Klinkner, deputy county counsel representing the Sheriff's Office, said he'll begin calling guards to testify today.

Testimony Monday focused on concentration camp type incident, with one inmate terming the branch jail "a POW camp."

Guards were accused of playing tape recordings during regular sleeping hours that included Nazi marches, German speeches, a Chinese gong, simulated Oriental speaking and racial slurs.

Guards were also accused of pointing apparently unloaded pistols at inmates and pulling the trigger.

Before the hearing began, attorneys said a number of the complaints had been resolved out-of-court, including improved medical care, privileged due work crew volunteers, and more frequent issues of clean bedding and underware.

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WHEREAS, said request for annexation was transmitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission pursuant to Section 54797 of the Government Code; and

WHEREAS, the Local Agency Formation Commission, at its meeting of September 30, 1976, approved this annexation to the City of Pleasanton of the 16.4± acres; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code Section 35305, it is necessary for the City Council to adopt a resolution giving notice of proposed annexation and setting a public hearing for written protests against the annexation by any person owning real property within the territory.

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By Doris George, Deputy City Clerk

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DESCRIPTION OF TERRITORY

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Containing 17 acres of land, more or less.

Legal Ref: PT-VT 2412

Publish December 9, 1976

### LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON  
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
RESOLUTION NO. 76-243  
RESOLUTION GIVING NOTICE OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION #71 TO THE CITY OF PLEASANTON AND SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING FOR WRITTEN PROTESTS ON JANUARY 3, 1977.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on May 10, 1976, adopted Resolution No. 76-115 initiating annexation proceedings of certain legally uninhabited property on old Santa Rita Road, pursuant to Government Code Section 35310, for the following reasons:

1. The area in question cannot annex to any other city than the City of Pleasanton.

2. The property is located within the sphere of influence of the City of Pleasanton, as approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission.

3. The area can be logically served by municipal services of the City of Pleasanton.

4. The inclusion of this unincorporated area, within the boundaries of the City of Pleasanton, will fill out the City's boundaries in this area instead of leaving an unincorporated "pocket" to be served by county services;

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ATTENTION, EXPERT appliance work. Call now. Everything 1/2 price. Call anytime, day or night. 443-6325.

CUSTOM "lettering" signs, cars, trucks, windows & cartoon signs by Mark. 455-8287. Attn: 5 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring. Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL  
Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cptr. & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY: Remodel, el. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING paperhanging, free estimates. 455-9320.

LAUNDRY done for you. 35 lb. Dublin Coin Wash 'n Dry. 7399 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 9. Services Offered

BELLY DANCERS for GREAT parties, expert dancers in gorgeous costumes. NIRVANA'S DANCE SCHOOL, listed in yellow pages. Belly dance, Yoga & Modeling lessons also. 443-6552

#### 10. Building Services

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION Room Additions, references, Lic. No. 299-126. 846-4211.

#### 11. Garden Service

WEEDING  
ROTOTILLING  
Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates, call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

#### 13. Hauling

PIANO MOVING 687-5890  
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.  
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

#### INSTRUCTION

##### 22. Instruction

A GIFT OF MUSIC LESSONS  
GUITAR PIANO VOICE  
First 4 lessons \$1.2  
Gift certificate available

TRUMAN LEE GUITAR STUDIO  
Phone 829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

PIANO LESSONS  
Any age, beginners specialty, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

PIANO & organ lessons by pro, all styles, improv. beginners OK. 829-5748.

#### 26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE adjacent to Fredrickson School. Dub. Room for 2, ages 3-up. 829-0875.

WANTED: families needing child care for subsidies. Valley Child Care. 455-5111.

#### WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING

Pre-School & day care, 2½ - 6 yrs. All day programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School. 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

#### EMPLOYMENT

##### 30. Help Wanted

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories. guaranteed \$375 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

#### ARROYO AGENCY

No job openings. Reach our office and apply. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH UV. AVE. LIV.  
447-3959

DELIVERY BOY, must have car, part time, weekdays 2:5-30 p.m. Call 828-9611.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS WOMEN  
KIRBY CO. NOW HIRING  
FULL OR PART TIME  
SALARY OR COMMISSION  
For interview call 443-6157

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382, 447-7697 and 846-3748.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED IMMEDIATE OPENING. CALL 447-7444.

#### • MAIL CLERK

Permanent part time position in Dublin. Hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Contact 829-3800 Carol Smithhardt aft. 6 p.m.

HAIR DRESSER wanted, part or full time.

**times****CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"****36. Employment Wanted**

TYPING at home desired by secretary with 5 yrs. exper. Call Pat, 455-8198.

WILL DO GARDENING &amp; HAULING, ANY ODD JOBS. CALL GERALD AT 443-6004.

**37. Pets & Services**

FREE female dry mouth St. Bernard, 11 mos., good with children. 443-8825.

FREE kittens, box trained, gray, 3 females, 2 males. 443-0333.

FREE Norwegian Elkhound, 3 yr. old male, all shots, good pet &amp; watch dog. 447-8151.

FREE rabbits mixed, Polish &amp; Dutch. 447-5422.

FREE to good home, 6 wks. old puppies, German Shorthaired &amp; Black Lab. Mother good hunter. Call 846-4909.

FREE to good homes. Lab mix puppies 7 weeks old. Call 447-5760 not after 3 p.m. weekdays.

FREE to good home, very sm. mixed breed pup. Great Xmas gift. 447-2793 after 11 a.m.

FREE: Brittany Pup, mixed, to good home, 8 mos. old, female, from champion blood line, good hunting stock. 455-1076.

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FREE playful cute female puppy. Likes children. 447-4793.

FREE: Rabbits, 8 weeks old. Dutch &amp; New Zealand, good Christmas present. 846-1865.

GIVE your child a loving Xmas gift. Few puppies Lab mix. Come see at 2751 College Ave. Liv.

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppy, AKC, male, 5 mos. old. 846-4605 after 5 p.m.

SHIH TZU, AKC, champion sired, male puppy, 11 wks. old, will hold for Xmas. 846-2553.

THOROUGHBRED quarter horse, black, 3 yrs. old. Best offer Over \$175. 462-3308.

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You can now charge your TIMES Classified ad to Master Charge or BankAmericard.**38. Horses****AUCTION TIME  
CALIF. AUCTION SALES  
PRESENTS**

A HORSE &amp; TACK AUCTION. SUNDAY Dec. 17th, 10:00 a.m. at the Alameda Co. Fair Grounds. Pleas. Open consignments, all breeds registered &amp; unregistered. For info. phone (916) 885-1624.

**39. Livestock**

FLASHY APPALOOSA. Gelding, brown w/whit. blanket, 7 yrs. old. \$450. Call 462-5445.

**40. Supplies & Services**

BOARDING &amp; all phases of Western training &amp; lessons, covered arena &amp; lights. 862-2040 Sunol.

**MERCHANDISE****47. Home Furnishings**

MAGNAVOX, 19 in. color portable TV, solid state circuitry. \$225. Call 455-6010.

ZENITH 23" color console. \$125. Call 455-6010.

**48. Home Furnishings**

BED, set, double size, mattress &amp; box spring, excel. cond. \$250. 829-2046.

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds &amp; ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00. Mats. \$10.00. Twin sets \$59.00, fulls \$59.00. Queen \$99. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY. Twins \$25.44. Fulls \$30.53. Kings \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. p.m., Sat. 10:45 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS  
1348 Galindo St., Con.  
676-5026

BEIGE fringed wool rug, 9 x 12, will last a lifetime. \$400 or best offer. Call 455-4991.

DINETTE set, table one leaf 6 chairs \$50. 846-3564.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 20, 21st, sm. refrig. baby items, misc. 4158 Farto Ct. Please 10:4 p.m.

SOFA 7' brown vinyl English Pub style. \$70. Aft. 1 p.m. call 462-2874.

SOLID wood mod. china cabinet, table &amp; 4 chairs, 3 ex. leaves, exc. cond. \$275. 828-0709.

7 FT. SOFA &amp; matching recliner, both for \$120 or best offer. 462-2587.

7 FT. green plaid hercules sofa, excellent condition. \$150. 462-3540.

**50. Articles For Sale**

ALFALFA hay for sale Manteca. (209) 858-2366.

BASSETT DRK. wood crib w/ mattress, exc. cond., changing table, brown &amp; other baby items. 443-7312.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING  
Carpet  
Linoleum Tile  
7022 Village Parkway,  
DublinLic. No. 275321  
FREE ESTIMATES  
828-9660**50. Articles For Sale**

BIKES, 2 ladies 3 speeds, Schwinn, exc. cond. \$50 each. 462-5926.

COMPACTOR, redwood coffee table, stereo, wrought iron patio table &amp; 2 chairs, antique sterling dishes. 455-5955 after 5 p.m.

COPPERTONE REFRIG. 17 cu. ft., Magnavox stereo, 4 maple chairs. 846-4348 or 846-1454.

**DECORATED CAKES**

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS

BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0101, or LIBERTY

HOUSE, Dublin. 828-8600. ext. 7

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH &amp;

band, value \$1400, asking \$850. 462-4674 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, Oak logs, 2x4, mill ends, ½ cord \$35 delivered. 839-6229.

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Oak, Cedar, Eucalyptus, immer. delivery. Costa Verde Garden Center. 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

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GIRLS ICE skates, like new, sz. 2, \$25. w/crash skating dress, sz. 7, \$10. 846-9436.

GREEN CARPET &amp; pad, 13 yards. Good condition, must sell. \$200. 846-3920.

NEW girls 10 spd. \$99; clean men's 10 spd. \$75; 5 hr. Elgin outboard. \$40; ¼ hp Craftsman air compressor. \$95; Honda '70, like new. \$150; CB &amp; 8 trk. w/FM. \$350; 1970 Pontiac, like new. \$300; 1970 Chev. \$15; Coleman stove &amp; lantern, \$8 ea. 455-8832.

PLAYER piano upright, bench walnut, good cond. music rolls included. 846-0325.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. long, A-1 cond., incl. all accessories, cost \$175, for quick sale \$75. 846-7354.

RCA TV, radio, stereo unit Walnut \$300. Lg. 3 tier Capiz hanging lamp \$50. Oil Paintings. 829-5524.

RENTAL TABLE, 7 ft. long, A-1 cond., incl. all accessories, cost \$175, for quick sale \$75. 846-7354.

ROCKING CHAIR, 4 legged, like new. \$100. 846-3920.

SOFA 7' brown vinyl English Pub style. \$70. Aft. 1 p.m. call 462-2800.

SPILT OAK, 1 cord \$95 &amp; split Cedar, 1 cord \$85, ½ cords OK, free delivery. 828-9359.

SUPERMAN OR Batman capes for children, made of double Knit. \$50. 828-6934.

**51. Garage Sales**

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

new, famous brand, values to \$3.00 now ½ price &amp; less. 3548 Glacier Ct. So., Pleasanton, 10-4 p.m. Dec. 10, 11 &amp; 12.

DEC. 11, 12, 481 Swallow Ct. Livo. 10-5 p.m. Amoure \$30, ping pong table \$40. Odds n Ends. 447-8285.

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Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.  
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